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CITY ITEMS.

Lecture Course on Dante. According to the Ethical Society card just issued, it is announced that the lecturer of the society. Mr. Sheldon, is to give for the next four Sunday mornings, beginning January 8, at 11 o'clock, at Memorial Hall. Nineigenth and Locust streets, a series of free public lectures on "buste and His Great Freem, the Divine Comedy." The discourse will be specially intended for those who feel that they know Ethic about the subject, but would like to become more acquainted with a work of such world-wide significance.

RECEIVES CHECK FOR \$4,100.

T. S. Perkins Reminded of Promise Made Many Years Ago.

T. S. Perkins, an employe of the Madfrom Hotel, received a substantial rift

bon Hotel, received a substantial gift Monday is the shape of a check for \$1.100, which had been left him by a relative in the East. Perkins cays that his coust, who willed the amount to him, was an old playmate when he resided in his hirthplace. New York, During the time that has interpreted since his youth, he has never seen has benefactor, and her promise to will him this amount given when they were young, had completely shipped his mind. The has not decided when they were young, had completely shipped his mind. The has not decided when they were young, had completely shipped his mind. The has not decided when they were young, had completely shipped his mind. The has not decided when they were young to thinks that he will embark in lossness for himself in this city soon.

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s will. Mrs. Jan 6 - After reveral s of agitation Coertille has voted to bonds to build a waterworks sys-oply one vote was cast against the



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SIMPLE FUNERAL RITES FOR THEODORE THOMAS.

Only Episcopal Burial Service Said-Orchestra Attends and Gives Chorais From Bach and Beethoven.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Jan. 6.-With the words of the

Episcopai Church service for the dead mirgling with the slow strains of "Ein Peste Burg Ist Unser Gott," and the tolling of belis in St. James's Church tower. the body of Theodore Thomas, creator of a stage of the journey to its final resting

a stage of the journey to its final resting place to-day.

Friends and admirets of the "master leader" gathered from many parts of the country to pay the last honers, but it was resented the jolicement's familiarity and

Among the organization sending floral Among the organization sending norm tributes were the Phinmarmonic Society of New York and the rieston, Cincinnational St. Lones Symphony orchestras.

At the measure concert in the afternoon in Orchestra Itali, selections from Breit, Beethoven, Wagher and Strauss

Telegrams of sympathy and tribute were Telegrams of sympathy and tribute were reserved from nearly every country. Reginald on Koven and Waster Damposen from New York and Composer Weingartner and Directors Artnur Niksha and Richard Strauss from he impaid coquent tribute to the deal leader. Damposen, Nikisen and Strauss are among the most prominent of those who will probably be canvassed for a successor to air. I normal.

THOMAS'S MUSICAL LIBRARY IS VALUED AT \$300,000.

Chicago, Jan 6.- The appropriate of a public bequest of Throdore Thomas's unique musical library -a rare collection of scores and parts and manuscripts from the famous masters is to be made within a

During his entire career the leader col-During his entire Career the leader col-lected scores and manuscripts, many of which were presented to him by the au-thors. The library is volumed at \$20,000 Every day he added to it, with the re-sult that it is the most volumble and ex-tensive redication of its kind in America. Some of the original scores of Wagner, Little and other composers, it is said, will be presented to the public library. A collection of programmes of every A collection of programmes of every



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concert Mr. Thomas ever gave, preserved in book form, possibly will be donated to the Newberry library. The Chicago Orchestra, although the formal aunouncement of the disposal of the gift is withheld until a later season, prob-ably will receive the bulk of the bequest.

GLASS BROKEN IN SCUFFLE

Vincent Dunphy Objects to Being Awakened by Policenan.

the Chicago Orenestra, was borne through | cent Dunphy on the sidewalk in front of

USE DISHES FOR WEAPONS.

Judge Tracy Fines Two Belliger ents in a Restaurant Fight.

Edward C. Jenkins of No. 226 Eugenia street and Charles P. Brown of No. 2217 Olive street were each fined \$5 and costs by Judge Tracy in the First District Pelice Court yesterday for disturbing the

Pence.

Incord Lawsen of No. 2168 Olive street and Joseph Cantwell of No. 125 North Twelfith street, who were arrested at the same time, were discharged.

It was charged that the four men fought in a restaurant at No. 2168 Olive street yesterday morning and until Detectives Williams and Cosprove entered there was a lively exchange of tea cups, plates and soup bowls.

Properly Fitted Glasses

assured those who consult our Dr Rond or Dr. Montgomery, expert opticians. Steel frames, \$1.00 up; gold, \$5.00 up. Eyes tested free MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

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SAYS HUSBAND ABUSED HER

Annie Knachshaen Asks That Maiden Name Be Residred.

Annie Knachsnach alleges in her suit for divorce, filed to the Circuit Court yesterday, that her husband, Hermann, called her names, abused her, failed to support her and deserted her. She asks for the restoration of her malden name, Rosen-

Other divorce suits filed were: Mary L. Williamson against Theodore H. Williamson, alleged faiture to support, Lella Mc-Maken, against Edwin E. McMaken, alleged desertion and failure to support; William I. Kattermann against Agnes F. Kattlemann, alleged desertion; Allege E. William L. Kattennah against Agnes F. Kattemann, alleged desertion: Alice E. Campbell against David J. Campbell, al-leged drunkeiness, and William J. Siebs-ran against Ida S.ebeman, alleged deser-tion.

A Certain Cure for Croup.

When a child shows symptoms of croup there is no time to experiment with new remedies, no matter how algaly trey may be recommended. There is one receparation that can asways be depended upon. It has been in use for many years not lost never been known to fair, viz.: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy thre it mad a quick care is sure to follow. Mr M. F. Compton of Market. Yex, says of it. I have used Chambermin's Cough Remedy in severe cases of croup with my cultirin, and can truthfully say it always gives prompt redet. "Any.

CLAIM ALLOWED BY COURT. Sophie Delabar to Get \$3,300 for Services.

A jury in the Probate Court yesterday allowed Sophie Delabar her claim of \$1,500 against the estate of her foster father. Dominic Delabar, for services from September 5, 1891, or August 26, 1972. Delabar died intestate and his widow, Victoria, and his heirs at law, become en-titled to his property.

Mrs. Delalar testified that Sophie assist-ed in the household work and attended to her husband faithfully when he sustained an injury by a fall. She also nursed the witness through an attack of amendicing witness through an attack of appendicitis The Delabars had no children.

Poriza Marbles, 20 Per Cent Gff. Mermed & Jaccard's, Brondway & Locust.

Iwa Clayton Marriage Licences. Marriage ilbenses were justed in Clayton vesterday to William H. Keebne of Shewsbury and May Deworth of St. Louis, and to John A. Babat and Theresa A. Kulisa, both of St. Louis.

WATCH SAFES

Chief Kiely Would Minimize Chances for Successful Operation by Cracksmen.

EXPERT WORKS IN THE CITY.

'Come Along" Used on Strong Box in a North Side Lumber Company's Office-Only \$11 Stolen.

Every policeman in St. Louis last night was instructed by the Captain of their districts to observe the following order ssued late yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Kiely:

To All Captains: Instruct the men of your command to ascertain where offices in which there are mades located and to keep a close watch on them.

This order has been given to you before, but is repeated because the department now has many heavy man. y requiring a strict adherence to this order a year men you will minimize the charless suff-slowers to work successfully. Is well for business men to keep a light their offices whenever they have sufer there, they have suffer there, in their offices whenever they have sales there, and the policemen on bests around lumber yards, factories and laundles should be required to know where every safe is located and should watch these places closely. and should watch these places closely.

"The time of year has come when safe-blowers usually do their work in large cities," said the Chief, in discursing the order. The safe job last night probably was done by an expert. This class of crooks can give to the police of any city more trouble than any other and it is my desire to lessen their chances to work without detection.

"Business men who have safes in their offices can assure themselves better protection and make matters easier for the police if they will notify the putcolman on their beat of the fact that they have a

police if they will totify the patroiman on their beat of the fact that they have a safe. We have many new men who probably

do not know of the order that was issued a year ago about safes, and I think it ar opportune time to remind them of it." GOT ONLY 214. The blowing of the safe in the Glese & Henselmeler Lumber Company's office at

Henselmeler Lumber Company's office at No. 232. North Ninth street actted the crocksmen only \$14.

It was what the police call a "come-along" lot. The cracksmen used a contrivance which is attached to the combination knob of s safe and by tightening the screw pull out the combination. Then they can easily turn the tumblers with a wire. The burglars also broke open a safe and rangacked the office, but found nothing more of value than the \$14 in the safe. They scattered papers all over the floor. They entered through a window and escaped by going through the lumber yard gate.

Please go away and let me sleep.

Don't desurb me slumber sweet.

Patrolman John J. Bridwell was reminded of the song of which the foregoing is a part when he was buttling with Vincent Dumphy on the sidewalk in front of No. 7225 South Broadway yesterday morning about 6 o'clock.

It is the first "come-along" job that has been committed in the city in some time, and this class of work is considered by the police of a higher quality than that done to the "scape" (nitroglycering after closing all erevices with soan. They can work noiselessiy and avoid detection.

New Ideas in Stationery. Correspondence stationery, correct shapes nd tints. Engraved wedding invitations and announcements a specialty MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Breadway and Locust.

FORTIFICATIONS BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Roosevelt. Saying President Would Be a "War-God."

Washington, Jan. 6.-The House to-day passed the fortifications bill and adjourned until Monday. After Mr. Littager of New York had drawn a lesson from the siege of Fort Arthur to show that submarine mines had proved of the greatest importance in warfare. Mr. Baker entirened the proceedings by attacking President Roose proceedings by attacking President Roose-velt, who, he said, wanted to hold himself up as the "counterpart of Wilhelm II, the great war God."

Later Mr. Baker found fault with the provision in the bill pertaiting the entry of such war material as might be purchased abroad, and caurged the Republican party with being a fraud in its contention that the fereigner publishers.

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EVERY ELECTOR IS ANXIOUS TO CARRY MISSOURI'S VOTE

Worm Fight Probable When Meeting Is Held Monday to Cast Up Ballots of Last Election.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The presi-

dential Electors of Missouri, eighteen in number, will meet in the Secretary of State's office Monday morning at 10 o'clock and east up the bailots cast in the last election. One of the members will be appointed

to carry the returns to Washington and sit in the Electoral College. On account of the unique nonor that the Missouri elector with have in the college nearly all of the eighteen are seeking the assignment of going to Washington.

Polite Elvins of the Thurtsenth District. one of the electors, is already on

Mantel Clocks, Sie on the Dollar. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust.

Detective Tracy Will Bring Mc Lendon Back to St. Louis.

REQUISITION IS HONORED

to-day honored the requirition of Governor Dockery of Missouri for the return of James B. McLendon, who is charged with bigamy, and was indicted recently at St. bigamy, and was managed feel not appear Louis.

Medenden's atterneys did not appear this afterneon before the Governor.

Detective James Tracy of St. Louis, who has been for some time trying to secure permission to take Melendon from Oklahoma City, received the warrant and will take his prisoner back with him to St. Louis at once.

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Orear to Erect Skyscraper. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mc., Jan. 6.-Work on the lection of the ten-story skyscraper office building on Bultimore avenue, between Teath and Eleventh streets, will begin within the next two weeks. The capital for the investment will be furnished by Ed. T. Orear, formerly Street lawrence inspector, whose home is in Sweet Springs. Mo. The building is to cost flare, and will be fireproof. It will contain 10 rooms, not including those in the basement. Associated with Mr. Orear in the investment is L. M. Leslie.

The Buckingham, King's highway and Forest Park, will serve Sunday tuble d hote dinner from 5.20 till s; & per plate.

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Cut Glass Finger Bowls. Beautiful pattern, etched de-sign, frosted effect around

Regular price \$13,10 per docen. Sale \$ 18.50

Other cut glass finger bowls, regular trices 50.00 to 350.00 per dozen. Sale prices 50.59 to 550.00 per dozen.

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Married Life of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gettemeler a Series of Sensations.

WIFE BECOMES WELL KNOWN

Culmination of Romance Which Began in Wellston and Has Connections in Several Suburban Towns. .

Love's young dream, has been rudely disselled in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gettemeler of Wellston, who eloped to East St. Louis and were married about a month ago, shortly after an attempt to ed in St. Charles had resulted in a flasco. Now Gettemeler is in tail in Clayton, while his wife has gone back to her par-

Mrs. Gettemeier has figured quite prominently in the public prints for several years. When she was Mrs. Anna J. Scha she divorced her husband and married W. J Abell. One night last summer she jumped in the river at the foot of Oliva street and was rescued by Policeman Deckery. Afterward she was divorced from Abeli in the Circuit Court at Clay-Mrs. Gettemeler is reputed wealthy.

Shortly after her last divorce she visited Weilston to collect rent from Gettemeier.

who was her tenant. He induced her to go to St. Charles with him for the purpose of being married. When she reached that town she baiked at the hymeneal altar, concluding she would try single bliss a few months longer. Gettemeler did not give up, and several days later bad the cereup, and several days later had the ceremony performed in East St. Louis.

While celebrating their wedding the
couple ran amuck of Stuart Hoffman, who
had them arrested on a charge of disturbing his peace. Both were much by Justice Campbell, but Mrs. Gettemeler only
opened her purse to the extent of liquidating the penalty assessed against her,
leaving her husband to shift for himself.
Gettemeler was fined by and costs by
Justice Soide about one month ago on a
charge of seilling liquor without a license.
The Justice stayed the execution to enable Gettemeler to raise the funds. He
failed to do to and for this reason was
committed to juil yesterday. At the expiration of his term he wall have to an-

committed to juil yesterday. At the ex-piration of his term he will have to an-swer to the peace-disturbance charge. Gold Decorated Glass, 80 Cents on the Botlar.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE ARRESTED. Detectives Capture Man Charged

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With Passing Worthless Checks. Ben F. Bixby was arrested at No. 1961 Market street yesterday afternoon by Detestives Badger, Sullivan and Howard on request of Francis O'Neil, superintendent of the Chicago Police Department, who stated that he was wanted in that city to answer to charges of passing worthless

checks.
It is alleged that he admitted to the detectives that he had passed two worthless checks and that he would return to answer the charges without waiting for a requisition. The Chicago police have been notified of his arrest and will come to St. Louis for him this morning. "Mamma's" Pan Cake Flour

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Weshington, Jan. 6.-The Comparoller of the Currency to-day approved an applica-

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SENATE AT LAST CONFIRMS CRUM

Tiliman Objects to Appointment, but Negro Is Favored by Vote of 33 to 17.

Washington, Jan. 6-The nomination of W. D. Crum, a negro, to be Collector of Customs for the Port of Charleston, S. C., was confirmed by the Senate in executive session to-day by a vote of 23 to 17. Crum had been nominated by the Prestdent three times, and had received three recess appointments. He is now serving under the last of these recess appointments.

Confirmation was opposed by Senator Tillman, who objected to the appointment of a negro. Senator Tillman made a speech devoted

constitutional right of the President to make a recess appointment, when no actual recess had occurred, the Senate having adjourned one session, and begun another at noon of the same day. The race issue played a very insignifleant part in the debate, which was participated in by fully a dozen Senators.

Connor and nustains to Israel Eurnstine—w.d.

FARVIEW—to ft. s. s. bet. Spring and Gustime, city block ftst. Hugh of Nett and wife to Simon Schuster and wife—w.d. ft. n. s. bet. Vest and Farnest, city block ftst. Wm. Goessing and wife to Minnie Goessing—qtc. d.

FARRAR—25 ft. n. s. bet. Vest and Farnest, city block ftst. Frederick A. Brune to Minnie Goessing—qtc. d.

GRAND—45 ft. 9 in., e. s. being 188—19.

GRAND—45 ft. 9 in., w. s. being 188—5.

N. Grand, city block ftst. Henry Ansens and wife to Harry Ahens—w.d.

GRAND—45 ft. 9 in., w. s. being 288—5.

N. Grand, city block 238; Mary H. Naysor to Robert M. Quackenbass—w.d.

Naylor to Robert M. Quarkenbass—w. d. HAMMETT—59 ft. n. s. w. of Marcus, city block 3781; William Shultz et al. to Frank V. Smith and wife—w. d. LAMBITN—15 ft. e. s. s. of Ashland, city block 1821; Ellen Lucas Morgan and himband, by trustee, to Lizzle M. Eruce—tr. s. d.

MISSOURI—55 ft. 1 in., e. s., s. of Misand, city block 1860; Afred G. Boett-ger, a bankrupt, to Albert Huffschmitt—tr. s. d.

MORGAN—25 ft. n. s., bet, Seventh and Eighth, city block 167; Martha, L. Gibson et al. to Nettle Labsap—w. d., OLIVE—167 ft. 2 in., s. s., bet, Taylor and Newsceal, city block 4580; Frank E. Abell and wife to Charles O. McCasiand—w. d.

RUSSELL—56 ft. n. s., n. e. cor, Low-rence, city block 456; Cristian R. Miltonberger and wife to Frank B. Malthy and Pospoing, city block 210; Joseph E. Kuhn and trustee, to Albert F. Fritze

system, and wife to Josepha E. Kuhnw. d.
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The line s. s. Caroline, s. w. cor. Carr
Lane acc., city block 1738 Ethard
Mestemacher to Augusta Lemcke (undvided one-seventh interest)—w. d.
SPRING—50 ft. e. s., bet Petemac and
Gravois, city block 433; Hurdean Real
Estate Co. to Henry P. Wiese—w. d.
THEODOSIA—25 ft. s. s., being 1509
Typedosia, city block 200; William
II. Raker and wife to Clara B. Miller
w. d. II. Raker and wife to Clara R. Miller w d. Thomas. Str. R. a. being 2725. Thomas, city block S4: William M. Taplin and wife to Lydia E. McGauly & d. R. a. bet Academy and Clarendon, city block S4: Wm. L. Morrison to Elavia Von Breecht and Clarendon, city block S4: Frank Von Brecht and Clarendon, city block S4: Frank Von Brecht and Wife to William L. Morrison acc. d. Water 56 ft. w s. bet Frimm and Tessen, city block S44: 17 ft. w s. Michigan, bet Haven and Kraus city block 298: R. A. Higdon and wife to Frank Wells-acc. d. WilmingTon 36 ft. s. being 596 Wilmington road, city block 397: Wilmington investment Co. to William Molter and wife w d.

Building Permits.

John W. Lee, store and flats. No. 918-29 Clarendon; 18,000.

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GILLESPIE TAKES APPEAL

victed at Rising Sun. Rising Sun. Ind., Jan. 6.-James Gillespie, convicted by a jury yesterday for the murder of his twin sister. Elizabeth, today was sentenced by Judge Micholas

The best element of the working classes look to The Republic's "Help Wanted" columns when in search of employment. Advertise in The Sunday Republic if you want first-class employes. Fourteen words for ite at any drug store.

Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday dismissed the divorce suit of George W. Laurent against Lottie Laurent. The charge was desertion. The evidence showed that the couple married after about a week's ac-quaintance.

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Grove avenue: \$2,000; also Nos. 239-26 Tower Grove avenue: \$4,000. G. Manley, additions to dwelling No. 239 Leon-ard avenue: \$1,250. S. D. Capen, foundation to auto garage, Nos. 4339-44 McFherson avenue: \$1,000. Fred Weber, store and data, Nos. 428-28 Ottvos 50,000. William A. Lucas, flats, Nos. 4161-42 Betan-ical; \$12,000.

New Trial Is Denied Man Con-

Cornet to the Penitentiary for life, A retrial was denied, but an appeal was granted. "Mamma's" Pan Cake Plour Appetizing, healthful, nutritious and eco-nomical.

Plumbers to Install Officers. The Association of Master Plumbers will hold an installation of officers Monday evening in Bowman's Hall. Eleventh and Locust streets. Following the installation a social entertainment will be given by the association.

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and Taylor, city block 5:24, Marie J.
Harkins to Minnie Friedman—w. d.

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Pendleton, city block 5:25, Mary E.
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Rarnes Elected President. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

change Approved by Comptroller.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 6 - Dector Frank-lin. 6. Bernes, president of Onarga Semi-nary at Onarga, Ill., was elected president of the Illinois Wesleyan University at a megting to-day of the trusters. He will succeed E. M. Smith, resigned. The latter retires, after five years' service.

tion forwarded from St. Louis to convert the American Exchange Bank of St. Louis into "The American Exchange National Bank of St. Louis." The capitalization of the new bank is fixed at \$50,000.

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